

Boston 1. August 1835.

Dear Madam.

I am sure that you will excuse the liberty I am about to take, in considering two of the inducements I have to do so. The interest that you have expressed in the abolition cause, induces me to write to you upon a subject in which some of the Ladies of Boston feel a deep interest. The deliberations of the American Anti-Slavery Society have resulted in a determination that the interests of the good cause require, for much promotion, the appointment of an agent in England, and this in ways far numerous to recite to you. Especially does this agency seem necessary now as the question of American Slavery has become so interesting, that the first address addressed to our countrymen going thither are connected with this subject. As it is matter of shame among our people, that these emissaries should be such as they are; by many of them, themselves Christians, and upholders of the system, that they should continually utter the assertion, that "the North and the South are equally bound in this thing" - that they displace as in great part, the existence of Slavery, leaving out of view the suffering Slave, enlarge upon the hard fate of their Southern brethren, "affiliated with an inheritance of crime". In view of these misrepresentations it

has been determined to send some one, able
to speak the whole truth in this
matter, uninfluenced by false Patriotism
or self interest -

Mr & Mrs J. L. Child have been selected
to occupy the situation in question -
and it is hoped of praise & satisfaction to the
friends & admirers of Mrs Child - and must
be to all who sympathize with the
anti-slavery cause, that the Ladies of New
England for a long day of American - will
be so - truly represented -

It has been determined to raise part
of the money required - in New York - &
part in Boston - You are aware of course
that the friends of freedom are sustained
and their finances upheld - among us, by -
the contributions of poor - and the rich
as wise as the wise & the prudent, are
devoting to this cause - Some Gentlemen
of the Anti Slavery Society have pledged
themselves for the Bazaar sum - & will
gladly receive all the aid that the Ladies
can give - They feel assured that Mrs Child
will gladly & gratefully - enable
her to work more freedom by means
of their liberal contributions than she could
otherwise do - But here I am sure they are
not taken - though Mrs Child's talents and
virtues are acknowledged & praised - few

with in these times do anyht to encourage even
indirectly any measure of any abolitionist.

The Ladies Anti-Slavery Society have done all
that they could do - as individuals & in their
associated capacity - but their means are sadly
limited - they have done wonders, when the
narrow circumstances of most of them are con-
sidered - Besides their yearly Subscription, and
the appropriation to the Faneuil Hall Asylum
for Coloured children, they have promised to
raise \$100. in part payment of Mr May's Sal-
ary - & \$200. more to answer the claim of the
A. A. S. Society - Several Ladies of the Society
have pledged themselves to raise \$50 each
for the Faneuil Hall Society - Under these cir-
cumstances - the Ladies of our Society, anxious
to do what they can, in a matter so near
their hearts, have determined to apply to those
of their acquaintances & friends out of the
city whose feelings might be in unison with
their own - I take the liberty therefore to
ask Mrs Maxam to ask for what assistance you
may consistently give - & if you have not
already given to the friends of humanity,
and that you could appropriate, I am
sure you will aid us - Mrs Child is to
leave Boston the 8. August -

It is unnecessary to mention the many
collateral advantages which will be secured
by Mrs Child's sojourn in England - this
will be in common with the good &
gifts there - & information from such

O. J. The abolition of British colonial slavery has
this day celebrated - & our Thompson & Speck are
often seen by our descendants - but he is in danger
of at least outrage & insult - now - at every step -
as at this season of the year the influence of
the South is strong among us -

Chas L. R. R. Hamatts

Spencer -